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be had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of rected to be erected by law. the Newsdealers. All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD

Bloomfield Public School.

A meeting of the Trustees was held on Tuesday evening at which some business of public interest was transacted. This had reference to seening some relief for the overcrowded state of the lower classes in the Central School building. There having been no definite boundaries or subdivisions of the District with regard to the Berkeley and Brookside Schools, it was found, upon examination, that a considerable number of children were attending the classes at the Central Primary who resided in the vicinity of the other schoolhouses. The Trustges therefore decided to establish boundaries regulating the admission of children to the various Primary Schools as follows ? For Brookside School, all those living north of Canal street. For Berkeley School, all south of Montgomery street.

This subdivision will relieve the Central Primary classes of some 30 scholars, who will hereafter go to the other schools where there is abundant room, The instruction at these outside schools is similar in all respects, and fully as good as at the Central. In fact, the school rooms being less crowded, the children have an advantage, in health and comfort, as well as in the better attention they may receive, the teachers having smaller classes, and hence more time to devote to each

In accordance with this new regulation, some 20 children who have been receiving instruction in the classes of Misses. Briggs, Case, Hunt and Reed have been reluctantly sent to the other schools. We made a visit to Brookside on Wed-

nesday and were most favorably impressed. We found those efficient instructors, Misses Shibley and Ufford, in the midst of their duties, and two bright classes of children, who seemed, without exception, thoroughly zealous, -many, even, aspiring to ambitious rivalry in the pursuit of

Probably the same good management and enthusiasm exists at Berkeley, of which Miss Jayne is the excellent Prin cipal. None of the parents whose children have been must from the Orierat or these ontside Schools need have any fear of diminished advantages. The Board of Trustees have also taken

in consideration the matter of providing accommodations for the extra Grammar School Class of the 5th Grade. It was found necessary, at the beginning of the term, to divide the 5th Class, the number of new comers and promotions from the different Primary Schools having augmented it far beyond the capacity of the room and the ability of a single teacher, At present this new class is obliged to recite in the same room with another class, to the manifest disadvantage of school-room somewhere outside, but the Trustees have flually thought best to provide two new class rooms by means of the rear part of the large school room on the second floor. This can be done at a moderate expense, -less, in fact, than the yearly rental of a room outside, This plan, it is believed, will furnish accommodations for a number of years to The following is the complete list of

Teachers now engaged: Principal-Mr. J. Henry Root. High School Class-Mr. W. V. Loud-

erbeugh, and Miss H. A. Shibley. Grammar Department-1st Class, Miss E. B. Whipple; 2d Class, Miss Samantha Wheeler; 3d Class, Miss Lazzie A. Blake; 4th Class, Miss M. E. Mack ; 5th Class, 1st Division, Miss E. E. Hulin, 2d Division, Miss Steer. Central Primary-Miss L E. Briggs,

Miss Mattie Case, Miss Kate Hunt and Miss A. Reed.

Berkeley Primary-Miss Augusta

Brookside Primary-Miss M. E. Shib-

ley and Miss Fannie E. Ufford.

terets of three local newspapers were rep- ness with him.

for \$4.,662.

ably cared for by her officials.

### Town Committee Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Township road was sold at auction at Taylor's Ho-Messrs, Sherman, Freeman, Hayes and under an order of the Court of Chancery, man, and Messrs, Gould, Levy, Adams

The Committee on Roads were instructed to make inquiries and report as to the expense of procuring and affixing in the proper places, on the lamp posts and corners, the names of the streets in the Single numbers of THE RECORD can always township, and of the finger-boards di-On account of the inability of Mr.

Benson to serve on the Road Committee, from illness, Mr. Hayes was appointed a reporter that by the sale under these by the Chairman as an additional mem-

A petition of C. F. A. Hendricks, representing 540 out of 815 lineal feet on Dodd street, for a plank sidewalk between Watsessing avenue and Myrtle street, was favorably considered, but referred back, because the width of walk young man. He will be remembered by

The Committee on Gas reported having seen the Monclair Gas and Water Company, in regard to renewal of yearly contract for gaslight, which would be furnished at \$3.75 per thousand feet, that being their lowest figure. It transpired in the discussion which followed, that the Gas Company consider the payment in Bloomfield of the tax, (amounting to about \$800) upon their capital stock a concession equivalent to reducing pecial favorite. the prige of gas to \$3.50. It may be stated that this tax is assessed wherever the Company's office is located, and having been located in Bloomfield, the township receives the benefit.

A motion of Mr. Baldwin, that the Chairman be authorized to sign a contract at the figures stated, was unanimously carried. The contract is to be for furnishing 7.000 feet of gas per lamp, the number of lamps being the same as last tion of 500 feet per lamp, which makes the aggregate gas assesment \$400 less

Poor Account bills of Moreland, \$18 and Lockwood, \$55.87, certified by Overseer Walker, were ordered paid. The Overseer stated that these supplies were farnished by the store-keepers to outside poor, and that the Justice of the Peace who had examined into the cases accord ng to law, had approved them, and in ne or two cases had raised the amount lars have lately been made to the Libraabove what had been previously paid ry Association, which has been partly re-

organized. A meeting was held on Mon-Miscellaneous business coming up, day night, and it was decided to make permission was granted the publisher of efforts to pay off the building indebted-THE RECORD to have a photographic fac ness, and put the structure in condition simile of the township map taken.

A matter was brought up in regard to during the winter. It seems to be inex impounding horses, it having been allegnadical to attornet to Buick it . intimidating parties who captured his ent.

On motion, the Clerk was directed to notify Mr. Jas. Powers to keep his horses off the streets; and that if he neglected to do so, the constables would be detailed to impound them.

ing the grade of Bloomfield avenue in Points of Law .- A civil suit, but one front of his property, claiming a larger of considerable public interest, was set down for last Saturday, before Justice amount than that given by the Commis-Coe of this township but adjourned un sioners. Taxes. - Messrs. Israel Coe and R. N. til Thursday following, on account of the illness of the plaintiff. The suit is that of Peter Mc Kenna against George Williams and William H-1ys, for trespass. avoidably absent. Very few dissatisfied both. It was at first proposed to rent a Philip Weaver, Esq., acts as Counsel for the plaintiff and E. S. Wilde, Esq., for the defendants. A statement of the case utes were made of the cases appealed, is briefly as follows : A few weeks ago some half-dozen only, and an adjournmovable partitions to be placed across Williams and Hays took posession under ment made for a day or two, when the the impounding law, of several horses full board will take action. which, as they allege, they found at large in the streets at Watsesssing, and drove to the pound. The horses belonged to Mr. Mc Kenna, and he claims that they were taken upon private ground, and nicely for carrying on his old business, not upon the street or highway. Two points are likely to arise, and to be discussed with more or less of legal acumen in this affair. One of these is: Are those streets which have been opened, worked, used and built upon, but not

formally "dedicated to public use," to be regarded "private property" instead of the public highway? The other: Is unfenced property, such as that of the Watsessing Land Co., to be respected as private in the matter of impounding ani

Public School Teachers' excursion, which OUR NEXT SHERIFF. - Among the offi came off last Saturday afternoon, Jayne, Miss Lizzie Stremmell and Miss cers to be chosen at the ensuing election, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2d, will be a Sheriff to hold office for three years in- a few evenings ago. N. B. -Some relastead of one year, as has been the custom tion to an editor's club. heretofore. The change in the Constitution making the tenure of this office MONTCLAIR. - A representative of THE for the longer term is a good one, pro-RECORD visited Montchar Wednesday vided a thoroughly competent officer is night and dropped in at the session of chosen. Therefore it concerns those the Town Committee. He was made who have the making of nominations, welcome by the courteons Secretary of and the people who do the voting, to sethe board, Mr. G. W. Poole, and given lect a man in every way fitted for this every facility for reporting the proceed- most important of our County offices. ings, for which he returns thanks. There We have heard but one gentleman named, The notice didn't come, after all. We was noticeable a much greater public as yet, for nomination at the apinterest than is usual in our Bloomfield proaching Republican Convention-that ed.

Town Committee meetings, as evinced of Col. E. W. Davis, who, we believe, has The exhibition of the solar eclipse, anby quite a full "lobby," if it may be so been connected with the Sheriff's office nounced to come off at sunrise on Tuestermed-gentlemen interested in the va- at Newark for a number of years as Dep- day, was indefinitely postponed on acrious street improvements, gas lighting, uty, and is highly esteemed by citizens count of the weather. A season of etheetc., besides whom the enterprising in- of both parties who have transacted busi- rial moisture has set in and is likely to prevail. The Probabilities say so, based, resented by the reportorial gentry. A The Colonel is a son of Rev. Thomas perhaps, on the return from Europe general idea of the gentlemen compos. Davis, lately a resident of Bloomfield, and of Thos. G. Shearman.

ing the Committee leads to the belief brother of our popular Broad street drug- Sollloguy-The tall grasses and that the interests of Montclair are being gist. We know him personally from two rank weeds along our avenues and sideyears' business transactions at the Court walks (that have not been cropped by House, and bear cheerful testimony to Powers' and Mulherin's cavalry) will The contract for repairing the bridge his qualifications as a courteous, careful now have to succumb : J. Frost will soon at Wheeler's Mill, on Bloomfield avenue, and impartial officer. We know of no one be here to cut them down in the flower has been awarded to Thomas F. Hoxey, who would make a better or more popu- of their pride. Sic transit gloria de

#### Montelair Town Committee.

THE MONTCLAIR.—The Montclair Rail-

of and no person was sacrificed.

George Panud, aged 22 years.

DIED in Harrisville, N. Y., Sept. 6th,

It is with sincere sorrow that we re

cord the death of this very promising

return to his home in New York State,

assurance that the event which caused

with the Lord."

ed from apoplexy.

undertaking.

Straw hats will last ten days longer.

Montclair seems to be going a little

Song of the gas-meter-man-"Keep

The weather was very favorable for the

One of our citizens was severely caned

At about the hour of going to press

yesterday afternoon we were requested

to "save a place" and oblige a party who

wanted to have a marriage announced.

your lamps trimm'd and a-burnin'."

ons amounting to several hundred dol-

The Committee met on Wednesday Committee was held last Friday evening, tel, Jersey City, on Saturday afternoon night. Present Mr. Brautigam, Chair-

The Committee on Roads reported that very. There was a large attendance but Mr. J. H. Pratt offered a written dedithey would be unable to do any work the bidding was very slow. William A. cation of a street which he stated had upon Hillside ave., because the funds Guest, the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, and Mr. been opened for 8 years but had not yet Clark gave notice that they claimed to be been legally dedicated to public use, exthe owners of certain property, rolling tending from Elm to Union streets, being stock, and real estate of the road. The a continuation of the latter. The Combids were from \$10,000 to \$200,000, at mittee accepted the dedication and passed which the road was bid in by Marcus L. a resolution that the street be hereafter Ward and Abram S. Hewitt, in trust for known as Union street; and that the the account of the first mortgage bond- street running southerly from Bloomfield residence be known as Spring street. organization approved by the bondhold-Bill presented, amounting to \$27 50. After the sale Mr. Hewitt informed for Township surveying by Mr. Hurlbut proceedings every interest was taken care

was examined and ordered paid. Bill of John Jacobus, \$8, for services as Janitor, ordered paid.

for services in 1874 and '75, amounting adopt with this end in view. to \$10, were ordered paid. Bill of \$22, from Mr. E. T. Gould for sundry expenses incurred on behalf of

township, ordered paid. many in Bloomfield as an active member Estimates for widening and grading of Westminster church and school, and Fullerton avenue were opened and conwas also deeply interested in the school tract awarded to John Halev. at Hope Chapel, during his residence Dr. J. J. H. Love, addressing the Comhere some three or four years ago, and

mittee in regard to lighting the streets, the promise he then gave of a useful life, stated that a petition was in circulation has been abundantly fulfilled since his to light Bloomfield avenue, and request- Boyle, Edward ed a few days extension of time, confiup to the time of his death, which came dent that it would be unexceptionally with crushing sorrow, to his family and signed throughout the length of the ave- Crofut, Charles W. to the community in which he was an es-Dr. Jos A. Davis, on behalf of the Gas It is a comfort that we can rest in the

Company, addressed the Committee, insuch grief to all his friends, brought only quiring as to the wishes of the Township Garabrant, G. S. gain for him, and that he is "forever in reference to the further supply of gas, stating that the yearly contract would ex- Hayes, Dan pire on Oct. 1st. Mr. Brautigam said that in accordance Munn, George E

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Thomas Bolton, an old gentleman, father-in-law of Mr. with the law passed at the last Legisla-Arthur Bradley who resides upon Broad ture, the streets could only be lighted street, died quite suddenly during last upon petitions from property owners; Saturday night. He retired to his room that petition had not yet been received ; at the usual bour, though in somewhat and therefore the Town Committee could feeble health, bidding the other members not take the responsibility of ordering a of the family good night, and saying he continuation of the lighting after the exwould rap upon the floor with his cane piration of the contract. A communication was read, being in

if he required anything. Early in the morning it was discovered that life had the form of a petition for a lamp district tranquilly fled during .the night. Dr. signed by E. W. Furguson and other res-Bailey was summoned and pronounced idents on Chestnut street, the district to that death, in all probability, had result- extend from Central avenue to Park street. meeting, awaiting other petitions. OUR LIBRARY BUILDING. - Subscrip-

Proposal of Doane & Wellington to furnish 100 Vapor Gas Lamps, at \$18 each, and light them for \$28 per lamp per year, was received and placed on file. Circular from the N. J. State Sanitary Association was read, inviting delegates to attend a convention to be held in Newark on the 15 inst., to represent the sanitary interests of the township. Referto withstand injury from the elements red to Dr. Love, Health Officer.

Me Lower, Bienting, Gra Mein W. Ken Compety. way Bondholders' Association, was read. This communication requests from Town-ROAD BOARD. -The case of Wm. C. ships whose bonds were issued to aid Beatty, of this town, against the Essex building the Montclair Road, that steps Road Board, was begun before Judge be taken for an understanding between Depue, in the Circuit Court, on Wedthe town authorities and holders of the nesday. Mr. Beatty appeals from the bonds for mutal benefit. Request reaward of damages occasioned by lowerferred to the Township Counsel.

### The Star Fair Premiums.

The N. J. Agricultural Society announced the ward of premiums last Dodd, Commissioners of Appeal, met on Friday, and fam the published list we Tuesday according to notice, Mr. J. G. make the following extracts of local in-Keyler, the third member, being un- terest :

tax-payers presented themselves. Min- cow "Daisy, 1st premium, \$50. E. and . Q Williams, Montclair, collection of eas, special, \$5. E. and C Williams, Montclair, best

12 Arlingto omatoes, \$1. Jas. H3aldwin, Montclair, N. J., 2 bottles cir, rec. \$2. New Grocery .- Mr. Jos. H. Colfax

Robert eely, Montclair, best basket has leased the store next to the Post Office on Broad street and fitted it up Rose potces, \$2. Miss Htie Francis, Bloomfield, case

that of retail family groceries: He opens wax leave \$3. William Morris & Son. Montclair. with an entire'y new assortment of goods. section wught iron picket fence, pre-We heartily wish him success in this new

E. and. C. Williams, Montclair, that date. Plate of y's Seeding Quinces, special; plate of ple quinces, special \$1. E. and C. Williams, Montclair, best 6 sugarets, "Lanes," \$1; best 6 Mangel irtzel, \$1.

MONTIR RAILWAY PROSPECTS.—It is stated se office of the Montclair Railway Coany that no necessary delay will takace in measures to put the route ijorough repair, with new extensiond improved equipment. Now that thle has been made, the title will besed in a day or two, and forth-The people of Brookdale are all satis- with thorganization of the Company fied with their tax bills, or at least ap- will ped. Until this is done no one pear to be, since no appeals were made can s with authority as to what will

the pse in view. As for the new brid, the Passaic, nothing definite can id. It is surmised that an iron stru will be speedily put in place where the order is given. The road reta good share of patronage, notwitiling its adversities, and there is no n why it should not become

IFIELD INDUSTRY-Mr. J. G. Kedealer in and maker of house- MATRIMONIAL. horniture, has recently finished freigns of his own, a very handsook-case, ordered some months one of our Bloomfield citizens. It isple size, about 7 feet in width by eight, with plate glass front, in ections, with finely-wrought panof French walnut. The design rkmanship is very creditable to yler's establishment.

#### Public Schools.

Attendants on the Public Schools will please take notice that in order to relieve the pressure on the Center School and bring more fully into use the accommodations at Berkeley and Brookside schools, all scholars connected with the Primary Department must attend the Berkeley School if living below or south of Montgomery st., J. B. Harvey's and Conger st: and those living north of Canal st. must attend Brookside School. By order of the Trustees,

M. W. DODD, CLERK. Bloomfield, Sept. 29th, 1875. MR. EDITOR, in connection with the above notice will you allow me to say to parents whose children may be affected by it, that some of the best teachers connected with our holders under the general scheme of re- avenue opposite the depot to Mr Pratt's Public Schools have been assigned to the Berkeley and Brookside schools. They may rest The Largest Stock and Greatest Faassured their children will not loose by attending these schools instead of the Center School. It was absolutely necessary that some relief from the pressure at the Center School should be found, and it is hoped parents will cheer fully co-operate with the Trustees in carrying Bills from Commissioners of Appeal out the rule thay have found it necessary to

#### List of Letters Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in BLOOM FIELD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1875.

Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Sadie Moran, Michael J. Beeks, Mrs. G. W. Mullon, Mrs. Bridget Porter, Mrs. James Quackoo, Lizzie Riker, Charles Redford, Samue Van Riper, John Smith, J. J.

Soher, Mrs. Morris Tuthill, Mrs. Emily Taylor, Lizzie C. Vreeland, Jacob Whittaker, Mrs. E. Weed, Colling Wright, John

may be had at our Store. Worster, Simon Wiesner, A. CITATIONERY. Woodson, Frank Call at Dancer's, the Bloomfield News Dealer, and examine his stock of Stationery and Initial paper the above letters will plea

BROOKDALE.—The ladies of the M. E. Church of Brookdale will hold an Oyster MISS MICHELL'S Wednesday evening, Oct. 13th.

gay "advertised.

Enquire at No. 2, Washington Ave., Bloomfield N. VAPOR GAS -A lamp of peculiar con struction, the flame being the product of naptha, has been lighted in Montclair, on the corner of Bloomfield and Fuller-The petition was laid over until next ton avenues, in experimental competition with the ordinary gas.

> BUECHNER .- At Bloomfield, Sept. 26, Anna BOLTON.—At Bloomfield, Sept. 26, Thomas Bolton, MISS L. L. BIDDULPH'S

ALCORN .- At Bloomfield, Sept. 29, William H. Alcorn, aged 43 years, 8 months, 23 days. Funeral services will be held at the house on Fri-

day morning at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives, also the Olive Branch Lodge, I. O. O. Y., are respect-

BLOOMFIELD LODGE NO. 40, A. F. & A. M. -Members are hereby summoned to at-Work: F. C. Degree. By Order, J. Banks Repord, W. M.

To Builders.

ine plans and specifications, and make estimates for erecting partitions in one of the Central School rooms. Plans can be seen at Horace Pierson's office on Friday, Oct. 1st, 1875.

NEWARK SAVINGS INSTITUTION

#### 800, 802, 804 BROAD ST. CORNER MECHANIC ST.

NEWARK, N. J. Sept. 18, 1875. draw interest from that date,

#### Bloomfield Savings Institution. LIBERTY STREET. WEST OF BROAD ST. All deposits received on or before

Bloomfield, SEPT. 30, 1875. ISRAEL C. WARD, President, T. C. DOOD, Treasurer

DR. E. MACFARLAN, (Late of N. Y. Opthalmic Hospital,)

ISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR A SPECIALTY OFFICE HOURS: 9 'A. M. to 2 P. M. Clinic for Poor from 9 to 10. A. M. No. 39 BANK STREET, CORNER HALSEY STREET.

### JUSTICE'S OFFICE.

The subscriber, having been qualified as a JUS TICE OF THE PEACE for Essex County, has opened an office in Mr. Corby's brick building, Glenwood or wit be. The \$700,000 bonds to Avenue, where he will be ready to attend to any be issas a first lien will be ample for business requiring his services. Special attention ISRAEL COE.

RLOOMFIELD PROPERTY

Park Avenues, belonging to Mr. Chambers, will be sold cheap, and on very reasonable terms, being about 300 feet on each avenue. Apply on the premises.

new styles just received.

INGALLS & CO.

STATIONERS. 12 ACADEMY STREET, NEWARK,

Are prepared to fill orders for

Wedding Invitations In the latest and most fashionable designs. Some

Pure Cream Soda Water, Drawn from MATTHEWS' Porcelain Lined Fountains. At

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MISS FANNY C. CARL,

TEACHER OF INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

RESIDENCE : BROAD STREET,

THANO FORTE INSTRUCTION.

Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

Corner of Linden Avenue and Thomas Street.

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Invite attention to their stock of

DAVIS'S Drug Store, 5c Glass.

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BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS OF Martin R. Dennis, MARTIN R. DENNIS, 739 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. 739 Broad St. Newark, N. J. Sells Drafts on

ENGLAND. IRELAND, and SCOTLAND, School Books and School FOR ANY AMOUNT, AT THE LOWEST RATES.

Which will be sold at THE LOWEST PRICES. PASSAGE TICKETS. ON CUNARD, ANCHOR, WHITE STAR, NATIONAL. AND GUION & CO'S STEAMERS. TO AND FROM

LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN. M. R. DENNIS, 739 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, M.

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A. H. VAN HORN

Is Selling Goods at

LOWER PRICES. Than Any Broad Street Store

In Newark,

73 Market street, Near the Court House.

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SILVER and PLATED WARE At the Elegant Saler soms of BENJAMIN J. MAYO,

NEAR CITY HALL to 887 BROAD ST. No. 887 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

Our Cases are filled with TABLE WARE

lection for bridal and other gifts. Come and buy wherethe ware is made, and save the three or four

Also a full line of Cutlery for sale WARE REPAIRED AND RE-PLATED. Established 1859. BENJAMIN J. MAYO.

Furniture and Carpets.

McDermit & Looker.

845 Broad St., NEWARK. Having completed their new wareroome have

Carpets of all grades, Oil Cloths. Mats, Matting, Shades, Lam-

> brequins, Cornices, Pier Glasses, &c.

We have closed our up-town store, and will hereafter continue our business at 845 BROAD STREET. only on a much larger scale.

Purnishing Goods. Spring and Summer Trade.

CENTLEMEN'S

The SHIRT DEPARTMENT has always been a fee-

ture of our Establishment, to which we have given great attention. In the Custom Department we have made 3:00 Special Orders in less than four years, while in the Ready-Made Branch our sales have far

For WAMSUTTA SHIRTS in Stock, \$14,00 the 1\_2 Dezen, For LONSDALE in Stock, \$11,00 the 1-2 Dozen, For HOPE MILLS in Stock. \$8,00 the 1-2 Dozen. We feel confident it will be to your int mine before purchasing elsewhere.

\$15.00 the 1-2 Dozen

No. 831 Broad Street.

To John Fogarty.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery New Jersey, made on the day of the date her a cause wherein Israel C. Ward is complain

News Dealer. against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you and your wife to Charles H. Madison and Robert Madison on lands in the township of Bloomfield in the county of Essex and state of New Jersey, dated December 29, A. D., 1873, and you are made a defendant because (among other things) to bill prays a decree against you for any deficient

> EDWARD S. WILDE. 738 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

## The Bloomfield Record.

Essex County Teachers' Association. The Autumnal meeting of the E-sex County Teachers' Association will be held in the South Orange Academy, on Saturday, October 9th, 1875, commenc ing at 10 o'clock. The following is the

1. Devotional exercises.
2 Address of Welcome, with Remarks upon Teaching Spelling.—J. L. Taintor, Esq., South

PROGRAMME

8. Reading in our Schools-Prof. E. O. H. vey, Principal High School, Newark

Mental Economy in Mathematical Instruction-Dr. F. A. Adams, East Orange Recess at 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION, TWO O'CLOCK. 1. Practical Hustrations of Teaching Drawing in School. Miss Mary A. Lathbury, New York 2. Physical Science in the school room, Dr. C. C. Morgan, Montelair.
3. Teachers Journal, read by the Editor, Mr.

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Merrell, Irvington. Free discussions will be had upon all the topics presented. The exercises will be enlivened with music during the day The public and private school teachers of this and the neighboring counties, and the friends of education generally, are invited to attend.

Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior, has resigned. His resignation dates back in July but the President has not accepted it until now, showing his usual deafness to clamors of the press, west of and insists at the last that the Secretary has " filled every public trust with abili ty and integrity." The Newark Courier expresses the belief that "the President has erred in giving a clean bill of health at the St. to an official whose record needs some Mans C thing more than an Executive indorsement to vindicate it.

EDUCATION IN ORANGE - The Chronicle has an article on the Schools, status that the Board of Education are at a disadvantage to earry on the work of ridu The Pro cation through lack of school room ac. lover of commodation, and the want of adequate means. It is possible that the schools will have to be closed before the regular ... time is reached, as the funds cannot possessed hold out. The duty is arged of seeking entr five pa Legislative permission to issue bonds for the erection of a new school building in the First Ward, in order that the large pains at the number of children who are now forced out of the appropriate buildings, into ill-adapted and uncomfortable rooms, may share equally with other children of the same grade in scholarship the advan tage of properly adapted buildings.

MEETING OF PRESENTERY The Presbytery of Newark meets in the First Presbyterian church in this place next Tuesday morning at 104 o'clock, being the regular semi-annual session. The services will continue through the day and

State Items.

The Presbytery of Morris and Orange has adopted resolutions against Sunday trains. Senator John W. Taylor has sent in his rea

ignation as Counsel for the Essex Road Board

assigning as a reason, that a pressure of pri vate business prevented him from stiending to the duties of the office. The trains of the Sucsex Railroad, from Newton, N. J., have been withdrawn for alleged failure to acknowledge the town bonds CA

given to aid the company in building the road Much bad feeling is the result. George Wright, aged 15, was run over and Instantly killed last Tuesday while attempting to jump from one car to snother, on the iving Branch Relirond at Elizabethport, while the Floor ()

train was making a fly switch. The whole number of votes cast at the late Constitutional Election according to the counting of the State Board of Canvassers was 96,552. All the twenty eight amendments are ratified by an average majority of 40,000. except the twelfth, relating to taxes, which appress in the has 6,734 majority.

News of the Day.

The new fifty cent note will not be ready for issue until early in October. Mr. Edwin Booth has been obliged to cancel his professional engagements on account of his recent injuries.

The United Steamer Nina, at the torpedo station near Newport, R. I., during a mock battle with the schooner Joseph Heary, on Friday morning, crushed in the side of the latter, which soon sunk All on board were rescued. A skeptical old gentleman at Bacon Falls, Ct., who heard for the first time

the other day that the earth turned round every 24 hours, sat up all that without fe night to see if the water ran out of his well, and now knows better. Richmond papers publish an appeal for funds to provide the city with an New Fa equestrira statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee. It closes with these words: "Virginians,

Jackson. Let Virginians themselves provide one for Lee." In clearing away the refuse from the ancient silver mines in Laurium, in Greece, a large number of seeds were found, unknown to modern science, but described in the writings of Pliny. The seeds took root, budded and blossomed.

bearing beautiful yellow flowers, after a burial of at least 1,500 years. A private letter from Honolulu reports King Kalakaus quite ill. A shoal of red fish had appeared in the water near the SEAM city, which is always regarded as a precursor of the death of a royal personage This sign has preceded the deaths of three predecessors, and the king is visi-

bly affected by the superstition. Mr. Alexander Werner returned to his native city, Pittsburg, Pa., a few days since, after an absence of twenty years. He "ran away from home" when a boy. and settled in Australia. He wrote to dies are rough his parents constantly at first, but they never received bis letters, which conse quently never were answered, and he Old Pr soon cessed to write. His parents made many futile efforts to learn where he was.

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